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Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

The City Last Evening

was thrown into a state of excitement which was without a parallel even during the sittings of the Wigwam Convention. Mass meetings, in doors and out, were the order of the night.

The principal one was that held in front of the Union League House, on Broad street, where a large and enthusiastic crowd was gathered to listen to Hon. A. J. Fletcher the Secretary of State of Tennessee, and other speakers of equal prominence and attractiveness. The proceedings are given at length on our inside pages. The League House itself looked magnificent with its display of gas and bunting.

The meeting at National Hall, at which Governors Burnside and Hawley and others spoke, was attended by an overwhelming crowd of people, who were no less enthusiastic than their rivals at the League House.

At the Assembly Rooms, Tenth and Chesnut streets, the New Jersey delegation likewise held a meeting, supported by a large crowd of outsiders. On the platform we noticed the devices carried in the procession on Monday, prominent among which was the pertinent inquiry:-"Is there any Mayor in Philadelphia?" The meeting was addressed by several speakers, among whom was the Rev. Dr. Newman, of New Orleans, Chaplain of the great Convention. He detailed at length, and in bitter but sincere language, the recent massacre in that city, and the ignoble part which President Johnson had taken in it.

About 10 o'clock the band of the Republican Invincibles proceeded to the Continental Hotel and serenaded the distinguished guests there stopping. The compliment was peculiarly given to Governor Curtin. After the music, loud calls were made for his Excellency by the large con. course gathered in Ninth street. In response, the Governor appeared and advised the assemblage to adjourn to the Chesnut street front. From that balcony on which last week stood President Johnson, from which he delivered his speech to the people of Philadelphia, Governor Curtin spoke eloquently and earnestly on the vast issues embraced in the present political contest, and the great principles of civil and constitutional liberty at stake. The illustrious speaker was greeted throughout with unbounded applause. As he retired urgent calls were made

for General Benjamin F. Butler. In response, that gallant officer appeared, and said that, having never been a Senator of the United States, having never been an alderman (laughter), baving never filled all the offices in the country from the lowest up, having his ambition as yet unsatisfied, being no humble citizen (cheers), not having any of "my policy" that he was determined to carry out (inughter). and having a very bad cold, he would bid them good evening. (Uprearious rounds of cheers were given for "old Ben Butler," and the mul-

titude dispersed.) One who ponders the scenes on the streets and in the halls last evening, and then turns back to the Wigwam and its appurtenances, will find ample subject for reflection. Harmony of action was the one thing needful in the case of the Wigwam, and this could be obtained only by cutting off all debate, not only in the Convention itself, but everywhere else. There were hundreds of orators in the city who were spoiling to make a speech, and yet so stern were the necessities of the case, and so absolute was the tyranny wielded by Randall, Doolittle, and Raymond, that these aspiring gentlemen were forced to leave the city as full of words and nothingness as when they came. In the present

THIRD EDITION | case the necessities are of precisely the | rower to the adoption of the Constitutional amenddiscussion of the great questions now agitating the public mind, the nearer the truth will the Convention arrive, and the greater will be the amount of good accomplished. The leaders n the present movement realize this fact, and they have given loose reins to any one who spires to labor on the stomp.

In consequence of the vast crowd assembled on the streets and in the different public halls, the hotels were almost deserted. It was easily discovered that none of the "great guns" were to be found, and that was an additional cause for the scattering of the crowd which on the previous evening was gathered about the Conti-

nental and elsewhere.

Notwithstanding the comparative dulness which reigned in the corridors below, an immense amount of work was done by the Committees on Resolutions and Address.

The Committee on Address

held a protracted meeting, which lasted far into the night. The address already prepared by Judge Sherwood, of Texas, the general purport of which was given in THE EVENING TELEGRAPH or Monday, was submitted to the Committee and horoughly discussed. Many portions of it proved acceptable to a majority, but the address

is a whole was not approved. Schator Creswell, of Maryland, was finally authorized to prepare and submit this morning the draft of an Address, for the approval or re-jection of the Committee. He was furnished with notes by order of the Committee, embody-ing the views of the majority; and from these and the accepted portions of Judge Sherwood's document, the Address of the Convention to the American people will be prepared.

The Committee on Resolutions were also in session last evening, but their deliberations were rather more discordant than were those of the other committee. The consheration of the various resolutions which had been referred and submitted to the committee, involved a long and stormy discussion, and nothing that was particularly satisfactory was

### THE PROCEEDINGS TO-DAY.

President Speed, at 10) o'clock, struck the Rebelrede med gavel upon his desk and said:-The Convention will come to order. Gentlemen will please take their sears.

The Prayer. Rev. Dr. Newman, Chaplain of the Convention, said, "Let us pray;" and while the assemblinge arese and stood silent, he offered the following

Great God, we recognize thee as the original source of aw, of authority, or civil government, and from whom all legislative bodies derive their from whom all legislative bodies derive their authority, and to whom they are responsible. Assembled here in Thy presence to delicerate upon the great principles of justice, righteousness, humany, and patriolism, we turn our humble eyes to the effor help, wisdom, and conrage. Si nally Thou hast led us on through all our national career. Especially with Thine own right arm thou hast delivered us from the late intestine war.

In this tremendous moment make bare Thine arm, manifest Thyself unto us in wisdom, strength, courage; and grant that we may rise above the pre-

manifest Thyseif unto us in wisdom, strength, courage; and grant that we may rise above the prejudices of caucation and of geographical tections slay we slay our pride and be equal to the duties and the responsibilities of this momentous time. On grant that we may do right at this time though be heavens fail! Hear us, we beseech Thee, for our nation at large,

Deliver us from the rule of oad men, especially from him who, through satanic agency, has been raised to authority ever us; and who, abusing that authority is not only endangering the life of our republic, but our personal interty. Great God, interpole and in making bare Thrue arm saye us from his rumous policy, and from the bad counses of bad men that surround him And we beseech Thee to discover to the Ameri-cian people the base hypocrisy of that party that sicks to sustain him. O's, send a spirit from Thy the one to arouse the American people in this tremendous hour. Now hear us, answer us, preserve Thy servants before Thee. Have in Thy kind care and keeping toor beloved families far away. And grant that in all our deliberations we may be guided to right conclusions, such conclusions as shall advance civilization and religion; such conclu-sions as shall overthrow the policy of our enemies; such conclusions as shall redound to flay high name. And to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Chost, we will render ascriptions of everlasting Chost, we will praise. Amer.

Welcome by the City Authorities. After the conclusion of the eloquent prayer given above, which was listened to throughout with the urmost attention and frequently interrupted by loud and hearty Amens, the President stated that a communication which had been addressed to the Convention by his Honor Mayor McMichael had, by some neglect, not been read at the time it was received. The communication was then read, as

SEFTEMBER 3, 1866 —To the Delegates composing the Convention of Loyal Southern Unionists —Gentlemen: - ar a special meeting of the select and Common Councils, belo this day, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:— RESOLUTIONS OF WELCOME

Whereas, A Convention of Southern Unionists is to assemble in this city to day, for the purpose of devising ways and means to give the States lately in rebellion their proper status in the American Union;

And whereas, Said Convention will be composed of And whereas, Said Convention will be composed of Southern men who remained true to the Government of the United States during the recent war;

And whereas, the chizens of Philadelphia are ever true and always particite, abborring treason and detesting traitors, but loving patriotism and delighting to

traitors, their loving pairiotism and deligating to her patriots; therefore lessified. By the select and Common Councils of the of Philadelphia. That we recognize the men about assemble in convention in this city as the rue and ad patriots of the South, who risked their lives and

to assemble in convention in tuis city as the rue and tried patriots of the South who risked their lives and perilled their fortunes to maintain their devo ion to the Government of the United States and the dangers and trials of rebellion, and that as such we honor fhom for their courage and love them for their fidelity.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, that as a mark of our honor and esteem, the Mayer he and he is hereby requested to welcome them, and extend to them the freedom of the city during their solourn with us, and that a Suecial Committee of five members be and is hereby appointed to show them all the courtesy within their power.

In minument of these resolutions, I hereby tender to you, gentlemen, in the name of the municipal authorities, a corollal welcome to the city of Philadelphia. The sacrifices you have made, and the sufferings you have endured, in maintaining the national unity, have awakened in your behalf the warmest admiration and the deepest sympathy of our citizens; and the objects you have ment to promote will receive from them their heartiest co-operation.

\*\*During your stay among us, therefore, it will be our starly to render you such courtesies in your private relations, and to secure to you such aid in your public deliberations, as will at once mark our appreciation of your personal merits and your paritoide efforts.

\*\*With assurances of the highest regard.\*\*

\*\*Monton Hermann He

Ceneral Hammond, of Missouri, said that the recention which the Convention had received in Phi-indelphin was so hearty, that he moved the apnacipum was so hearly, that he moved the appointment of a committee of five to wait upon the Mayor, and tender the thanks of the Convention to his Henor and the City Councils.

The Chair appointed the following as the committee:—teneral Hamrond, of Missouri; Junge Sherwood, of Texas; William Wind, of Tennessee; William Hill, of Virginia; Henry R. Torbert, of Marriand.

beveral communications, regretting inability to attend the Convention and endersing its objects were received and read.

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A communication was laid before the Convention by the Hon. J. L. Thomas, Jr., of Md., embodying re-olutions of endorsement, passed recently by the Loval German Radical Union League of the State of Maryland, which were read by the Secretary and explanate. amid applause.

A telegram from Syracuse was then read. It contained the congratulations of the New York State Council of the Union League of America, which

were received with hearty cheers.
Colonel W. P. Pope, or Missouri, offered the following resolutions:-Resolved. That the one great and only practical issue before the people at the present time and in the coming elections is the endorsement or deteat of the Constitutional amendment proposed to the people by the Thirty-ninth Congress.

Resolved. That as chikens of the United States and of our several States, we will give all the assistance in our

Government.

A gentleman from Virginia then read a resolution endor-ing the action of conviess in regard to the site Constitutional amendment, and promising the surport of all toyal men. The see oution further states, that Congress should have gone farther, taking bigher ground, because of the conviction to at the country would never be at peace until our colored friends were allowed to you.

The resolution was reserved to the Committee on Resolution.

Colonel Daniels, of Louisiana, offered a resolution providing that the different state delegations should cast as many votes as they were entitled to in the E ectoral College, which was laid upon the table.

A delegate from Missouri offered a series of resolutions, the purport of which was that there could be no peace in the Southern States until the doctrine of equality was carried out practically.

The resolution was reserred, amid the cheers of the Convention.

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The Florida delegation offered a series of resolutions each ring that slavery was aboushed, not only by the act of the Government but by the act of God, and that Andrew Joneson, having violated his piedres, ought to resign his office. (Vocaterous cheers.) Reterred to the Committee.

Capiam Charles L Watrous, of Winchester, Virginia, offered a resolution favoring the establishment, and showing the necessity for, tree schools throughout the South Referred.

M. Francs, of Missouri, moved that as many members of the Convention as agreeable for a committee should be appointed, if a dvisable, to proceed, after the adjournment of the Convention, to St. Louis, Mo, and from hence to retrace the route of

Louis, Mo, and from hence to retrace the route of the Presidential tour, excepting Auburn, N. Y. Loud cheers greeted the reading or this reso ution, G. orge W. Sangs of Maryland, offered a resolution that this Convention hearthly indorse a linations struggling for nationality, and recommend such a revision of our pentrality laws as small redound to revision of our neutrality laws as snall redound to

the same.

Alr. A. Patterson, of Tenn., offered a resolution declaring that pure democracy was the only
saleguard of the Government; also, stating that the reorganization pian of Congress contains the only proper plan of restoration, and recommending that each State should have authority over the right of suffrage in is own borders; and that Congress has power to extend aid to preserve the integral of the several States when endangered, and that it shall mone judge when a republican form of govern-ment exists. Referred. A delegate from Virgin a attempted to speak on a

resolution he proposed to offer, but was called to order. He offered a resolution that the right of suffage is a natural right not to be denied. Re-Mr. Clements, of Virginia, offered a resolution to hearthy endorse the past action of Congress, and ask for such additional legislation as their wisdom

shall ordain.

A delegate offered a resolution endorsing the Monroe doctrine, deciaring that the American people trusted that Maximilian would soon take "French leave" of Mexico.

The resolution of Mr. Franks, of Missouri, previously offered, to traverse the route of the Presidential tour, being amended to Anclode Auburn ("as it stood in need of enlightenment), was adopted with hearty cheers

The Chair then announced the following wentle-

he Chair then announced the following ventlemen as the Committee to proceed to St. Louis:

Messrs. C. H. Branscomb, of Missouri, Albert
Griffin, of Alabana; Heary Stockbridge, of Virginia; J. H. Bell, of texas; Mr. Campbell of West
Virginia; John Minor Botts, of Virginia; Loumas
J. Durant, of Louisiana; William B. Stokes, of Journat, of Louisians; within B. Stokes, of lennessee; Francis Thomas, or mary and; A. J. Hamilton, of Texas
A delegate offered a resolution defining the povers of Longress declaring its past policy the action of patriotic citizens and wishing it God-speed. Amid cheers the resolution was referred.
J. W. Hannicutt, of Virginia, offered a resolution for arrival forther the disease in the part of the property.

dec aring tout the diseara chisement of distoyal men and the curranchisement of all loyal men is the only safeguard of Virginia, and of the nation. (Cheers.) The resolution was referred. Joseph Gearhea.t, of District or Common, offered a resolution that the win of one man was to have no

so al torce in the reconstruction of our aguinst the octates of reason. Referred. A delegate offered a resolution that (construction must be made upon the broad basis of aberty to silwithout distinction of face or color. Referred. Mr. Par erson, of Tenne see, off-red a resolution that if Gen rai Grant and Admiral Farragut have, indeed, abandoned President Johnson's party, they requested to accompany the loval delegation over

Great cheers were given, and the resolution was l'eter Negley, of Maryland, offered a resolution that one of the most potent influences to secure the success of the Union cause will be to persuade Procent Johnson to continue his travels and make ther speeches like vesterday's at Cleve, and. (Laugh-er) the resolution was referred. Announcement was made of the g orious Union coesses in Vermont, amid outhusiastic demon-

A delegate from Dela vare stated that the city

ru horrites of Witminston refused to receive the President on his excioneering tour, and that the people had just rathed this course by re-cleating the Union ticket (Vocilerous cheering.)

Henry R. Crawford, of Maryland, offered a rosolution declaring that there is a Mayor in Pulladelphia and a most able one and that the country phia and a most able one, and that the coming election of General John W. Gearv will be the best answer to the question. "Where is the Mayor?" The temporary Chairman hat his attention called the fact that the words "without debate" were cken out of a previous rule of submitting resolu

One for reference.

A delegate offered a resolution that the St. Louis Committee should terminate their tour by a visit to the tomb of the beloved Lincoln, to express the lave of the loyal men of the South for that revered

The resolution was received with hearty cheers, adopted by acclamation.

Governor William G. Brown ow, of Ionneisee, then offered the following:—

Resolved. That the lamented death of that great leader of emancipation, the champion of human freedom Henry Vinter Davis of Maryland, filed the hearts of all outhern lovalists with the protoundest sorrow; and but, led by his brilliant example, we will pressonward intil lovality and not treason shall be made respectable if over this republic.

Amidst hearty cueers the resolution was adopted by acclamation. thomas W. Conway, of Louisiana, offered a tion condemning the reports against the Freed-ten's Bureau, instituted by President Johnson, and nade by the Fullerton-Steadman Committee. Colonel Charles E. Moss, of Missouri, then offered

a resolution, instructing the Committee on Resolu-[Continued in our next edition.]

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

The delegates commenced assembling this morning about ha'f-past 9 o'clock. They entered the hall in a much more quiet and orderly manner than was observable in the Wigwam Convention of the 14th of August last. The swarthy, long-haired Southerners, who formed a considerable proportion of the last Convention, were a particularly noticeable feature of the assemblage in Kational Hali this merning, and one could hardly retrain from con trusting the immeasurable difference of their mission from that of the Southern element in the Wigwam.

Here and there was seen a loyal Southerner in fraternal conference with a Northern Republicae, and the utmost harmony prevsiled in such converse There are not two clements in this assembly, one more ultra than the other. All think, act, and talk alke, and moreover agree upon the vital point that the Union can only be restored upon a basis of pol-tical equality, white and black, and the rights of The decorations and emblazonments of National

Bail are the subject of universal encomium. The rich and tasteful festooning of the national colors around the chandelier and upon the wall are expressively beautiful. The mostoes are very appropriate, and express the senuments that called together the

Convention.

At half-past ten Attorney-General Speed called
the meeting to order, af er which Dr. Newman, of
New Orleans, offered an impressive supplication to
the threne of the Almighty to guard, guide, and
preserve the nation, and to assist its true and only preserve the nation, and to as

to bring its enemies to grief. After which the Conwent on proceeded to oursine s.

Much confusion was consequent on the circumstance of a great many attempting to get the ear of the President at the same time. Various motions were made in regard to President Johnson, of a character disparanting to that gentleman, which received unanimous appliance.

character disparasing to that gentleman, which received unanimous applause.

One motion particularly, which was that the
President be reques ed to resign, caused uproarious
cheering and with one impulse the delegates sprang
to their feet and almost rent the root with the r
shouts of approbation. At er some twenty minutes
Mr. Speed was relieved from presiding by Hon. J
Minor Botia, of Virginia.

A number of attempts were made to debate upon
the resolutions as they were offered, but were
overruled by the President, it being generally understood that debating was suspended in the Convention. It was discovered, however that it was in
order to debate before the resolutions were submitted to the Committee.

This fact was taken advantage of by Colonel Moss,
of St. Louis, the cadaverous editor of the St. Louis
Press, who offered a serios of resolutions that contained instructions to the Committee on Resolutrons, and admitted of debate. Colonel Moss commenced a rather rambling and nervous address
lauontory of the negro, and condemning the policy
of our delectable President.

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Fre openly and bolely proclaimed that the only safety of the nation was in the adoption of unconditional and impartial negro suffrage. He was frequently interrupted by hearty applicate, which showed that most of his sent ments were acceptable. to the majority of the Convention, and at times the applause which greeted him was almost bewill During the address of Colonel Moss he spoke a

senument which called torth considerable appliance.
To he astonishment the plaudis nucreased to a great ex ent, and at last the people, as if wrough; upon incalculably by his burst of cloquence, rose sponta-

incalculably by his burst of cloquence, rose sponta-neously to their teet and thundered out their cheers till they were hoarse again.

The gratified orator looked complacently round upon the multitude so influenced by the magic of his voice, when, with a crest-fallen air, hejacknowledges by his countenance that it was not be who had struck out the ethereal snark that fired the assem-blage, but Major-General B. F. Butler, who had just entered. The Colonel turned it off gracefully by an culous site allusion to the illustrious old Ben, and proceeded with his speech.

### VERMONT.

The First Union Victory of the Fall Canvass-Covernor Dillingham Triumphantly Elected-A Union Gain of 5000-The Senate Unanimously Union and Gains in the House.

Union and Gains in the House.

MONTPELIER, Vt., September 4.—The annual election for Governor, Leutenant-Governor, and Tiensurer and members of the Legislature in this State took place to-day. The Republicans voted for the Hon Faul Dilimpinam of Waterbury, for Governor, and the Democrats for Charles A. Davenport. Esq. of Whitingham. We have secured this evening returns from about thirty towns, embracing about one-tenth of he vote of the State. The bailot states thus far as follows:—Dilimpham, 5149; Davenport, 1895.

The same towns hast year gave Dillingham 4658 and Davenport 1858. This vote indicates a gain to be Republican importly in the State over that of ast year of about 5.00. Of the towns heard from on he Governor vote, all report Republican members of the Legislature but two. The Senate will, as usual, as a great months. unan mousiv Republican

In the I hird Congressional District, where a hard figh has been going on between the rival Republican candidates for Congress, there is no choice. As ar c- heard from, the two candidates, the tion Por-tius Baxter and the Hon, Romeo ii, Hoyt, are about ev-1 In the other two districts the Republican nominees are circled by handsome majorities.
BURLINGTON, Vt., September 4 — The returns
being in slowly, but there is little doubt that the come in slowly, but there is little doubt that the Stale has gone Republican by an increased majority iron last year. The vote is unprecedentedly large, F. M. Van Steklen Republican, is elected Representative from this city, by 154 majority, over A. L. Cattlin, Johnson Republican supported by the Copperheads. The vote here for Governor was:—Disnigham (Rep.), 649; Davenport (Dem.), 362. In tentowns heard from in this county, Hayt. (Rep.) leads Portus Baxter, the present member, 144. The county will be close.

will be close.
The vote for Congress in Burlington and St. Alban's stands:—Burlington—Hoyt, 303; Baxter, 327; Brigham, 174 The vote for Governor in eight towns in Chittenden county, as reported, gives D.1ingham 1831; Davenport, 682 Last year the same towns gave Dalingham 1077; Davenport, 378—showing a kepublican gam of over fifty per con. "Ms policy" s ciently repudiated by the "Green Mountain boys." T. ALBANS, September 4.—Returns of election

t. Albans, September 4.—Returns of election Congress are a 1040 vs:—St. Albans—Baxter, Hoyt. 303; Brigham, 174. Georgia—Baxter, 163; bt. 103; Brigham, 10. Fairiax—Baxter, 163; bt. 103; Brigham, 30. Fairfield—Baxter, 122; jt. 129; Brigham, 205. Swanton—Baxter, 42; vst. 178; Brigham, 109. Highgate—Baxter, 80; vst. 126. Brigham, 124 t, 125; Brigham, 124.

Hoyt, 125; Brigham, 124.

BUTLAND, Vt., September 4.—Returns received up to this time indicate increased Reguliean majorities through the State. Vermont speaks loughly in repudiation of the 'my-policy' plan, and we trust this the ball started here to-day may roll on with istible force in other State elections soon to In this town there never before was polled so large

a vote, and the Copper-Johnson ticket was largely in the minority, with increased majorities for the Re-publican ticket over last year. Much eathusiasm preais this evening. Guns are being fired, torch in it rocessions are moving through the streets, speeches the vote for Governor, so far as we have received t. is as follows:—Rutland—Dillingham, 825, Daven-1001; 600; Wallingford—Dillingham 202, Davenpor 13; Clarendon—Dillingham 164, Davenpor 25; wscury-Dillingham 39, Davenport 30; Castle

in: Ws.ury—Dillingham 33, Pavenport 33; Caste-m—Dillingham 231, Pavenport 40; Chester—Dil-n—am 286, Davenport 19; Cavendish—Dillingham 24 Davenport 17; Windsor—Dillingham 181, Da--nport 31; Rockingham—Dillingham 304, Daven-ort 231; Middlebury—Dillingham 226, Daven-BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Septemper 4 -The election rie to-day has been very exciting, and a full vote howed. The Democrats have carried the town

ast two years, electing their representative, and

The town has been thoroughly canvassed, and the Somest to-day was straight out between the Union party and the Philadelphia Convention. J. H. Williams from the Union party and a delegate to pladelphia, was the Democratic candidate for presentative, and William H. Johnson the Union middate. The Union candidate was elected by 79 s ority over Villams, and 61 majority over all. For Governor, we gave 78 Union majority, being Union gain of 72 on last year. On the announce nt of the result, and amid great excitement, the nion party gave three cheers for the Union and institution and three grouns for the first Philadel-

eturns from many other towns, on Congressional and town representatives, indicate heavy Union ma-

Markets by Telegraph. New York, September 5 — Cotton quiet at 33 # 35c. Flour 10 #20 cents lower; sales of 4000 buls. State, 85 10 #10 \*25; Ohio, 88 10 #10 \*10; Western, 85 #20 \*20; Southern, 80 75 #2 15 \*25. Wheat 3 #2 50 #2 52. Corn quiet; sales of 42 000 bushels at 82 50 #2 52. Corn quiet; sales of 42 000 bushels at 81 to Boet stead. Pork firm; sales of 1000 buls. at 833 12 #32 25. Eard changed. Whisky dull.

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New York, September 5.—Stocks quiet. Chicaeo
and Rock Island. 109: Ilvinois Central. 123; Michigan Southern, 83[. Reading, 113]; Hudson River.
125; Canton Company, 52]; Virginia 68, 70;; Krie
Eastroad, 72; Western Union Felegraph Company
58; Boston Water Power, 30;; Freasury 73;s, 106]
10-10s, 98;; U. S. 5s, 111;; U. S. 6s, 112. Gold, 146]

From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. September 5 .- All the railroad rains to and from this city are running regularly again. The Board of Health reports the whole number of deaths last month at 1817, of which 1133 were from ch olera.

-The vote of the party of progress in Ken-tucky shows a healthy growth. Here are the aggregates:-

- One million dollars have been subscribed for the construction of a railroad from Richnd moreover | mond to Newport News,

# CHICAGO.

Arrangements for the Reception of the President.

NO FEARS OF A RIOT.

A Horrible Murder Last Night.

A NOTED SPORTSMAN SHOT BY A CYPRIAN.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. ] CHICAGO, September 5 .- The President [will arrive here at 10% this evening, and be escorted to the Sherman House by one hundred Knights Templar of the Masonic fraternity. He will make a speech from the balcony of the Sherman House. General Meade ss expected at eleven o'clock this morning. The arrangements of the celebration are not completed yet, but the Free Masons are to have the post of honor in the procession, and will have entire charge at high meridian. Mr. Broomall, Grand Master of the State of Illinois, is Superintendent of the Masonic rites. Business will be generally suspended to morrow.

It was leared that a disturbance would take place at the Board of Trade Rooms if the President spoke there, and the place of reception was consequently changed.

Governor Parsons, of Alabama, is expected

There was a horrible murder here last night. George Trussell, owner of the celebrated racer Dexter," entered for the great race here to-day, was shot and instantly killed at the Tremont Stables, Randolph street, by a loose woman known as Mollie Trussell, who was seduced by the deceased.

Trussell was a wealthy gambler and sporting man, and both parties were well known here. Three shots entered the body of the victim, and the affair took place in the heart of the city, causing much excitement.

## THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Second Day's Proceedings - McCarthy Beaten by Daniels, Phelan by McDovitt, Trawley by Foley, Tieman by McDavitt, and Daniels by Harrison.

At the atternoon session of the billiard tournament of Tuesday, the playing was even superior to that on the opening night. Especially bril. liant were the games between Michael Phelan and John McDevitt, and Philip Treman and Mr William Wicks, the latter one of the most expert amateur players in the State s.

The trial of skill between champions T. McCartby and E. Dani ets, the former of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the latter of Boston, Massachusetts, was first on the programme. It proved a very exciting contest, both players xercising their judgment quite as effectively as their hands, in their attempts to place the ballas unfavorably as possible for each other. haps no game was ever played in which a both contestants, brilliancy being made altogether subservient to strategy.

The consequence was that the game, which fluctuated considerably, one player being no w ahead, and in the next moment the other, lasted one hour and forty-three minutes, and the average of the winner was confined to nine points to a run. The official score, a part of which is given below, records that McCarthy banked six times, nine times played delibe rately for safety, and five times went into a pocket off of a count; and that Daniels, the winner, banked twice, played "safety" twelve times, and once went into a pocket off a count.

McCarthy—5, 0, 20, 8, 2, 4, 34, 10, 10, 3, 0, 33, 3, 13, 1, 24, 1, 5, 45, 2, 3, 5, 2, 19, 6, 24, 0, 5, 9, 12, 2, 5, 8, 10, 0, 13, 1, 1, 19, 3, 10, 15, 2, 1, 0, 6, 1, 0, 2, 6, 31, 0, 0, 0. Yotal, 434. Highest run, 45.

Average, 7 49-55. times, and once went into a pocket off a count.

Daniels—4, 5, 1, 16, 3, 80, 2, 8, 2, 4, 15, 0, 1, 3, 3, 3, 2, 9, 18, 0, 7, 6, 0, 0, 16, 0, 11, 1, 34, 18, 7, 2, 5, 8, 15, 50, 48, 0, 17, 2, 4, 20, 0, 3, 0, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 15, 0, 2, 0, 0, 32. Total, 500. Highest run, 80. Average, 8 50-54. Referee, Henry Griffin, of

In the game between Tieman and Wicks which followed, Tieman made the handsome run, unusually large for a full-sized four-pocket, of 179 and averaged 311 in a string of 250 points, winning by 189. The game between McDevitt and Phelan was a fitting fina e to the afternoon's entertainment, McDevitt making as his best a run of 181, and an average of 28j, and beating his opponent 242 points. In the evening the attendance was quite large, and eminently respectable, and included upwards

of twenty ladies. The great attraction was the game between John Frawley, champion of Ohlo, and Thomas Foley, champion of Illinois. Up to the last hundred these players ran along at equal pace, the calls of the marker seldom announcing a difference of more than eight or ter points in their scores. When the relative post ons were: - Frawley, 372, Foley, 360, the latter made his largest count, 65. This gave him an advantage that he never lost, and in his 58th inning he was declared victor, the announcement being hailed with

ively satisfaction from all parts of the hall. Many a Buckeye was thus despoiled of his treasure, and more than one New Yorker It is not unlikely that a match will result from this contest, Frankey having some time since made such a proposition, and Foley, as is well known, being quite willing, if not "eager for the fray." The official of the game is as

follows:— Foley—0, 9, 21, 0, 18, 2, 1, 9, 3, 22, 7, 8, 11, 4, 3, 10, 9, 13, 14, 2, 2, 12, 8, 0, 0, 10, 33, 2, 22, 10, 0, 11, 0, 0, 3, 5, 14, 1, 38, 4, 0, 2, 0, 5, 3, 65, 0, 8, 0, 2, 2, 2, 8, 6, 48. Total, 502. Iunings, 58. Highest run, 65. Average, 58-58. Banks, 3. Safety-plays, 6. Pockets off

Framley-2, 0, 8, 4, 0, 0, 12, 0, 2, 66, 0, 2, 6, 0, 17. 18, 2, 0, 35, 0, 2, 2, 8, 2, 0, 8, 0, 0, 30, 2, 8, 1, 59, 0, 3, 54, 2, 2, 0, 2, 10, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 9, 3, 0, 0, 3, 4, 1, 0, 3, 3; Total, 388. Innings, 57. Average, 6 46-57. Highest run, 66. Eanks, 3, Bafety-plays, 2. Pockets off count, 4. Referee, C.

Tieman and McDevitt next crossed cues in a game of 300 points, which McDevitt, playing with remarkable steadiness for him, won by 125 points. His average was 17, and best run 80.

Tieman's best was 2I.

An exhibition game of 100 points, between E.

D. Daniels and A. H. Harrisen, which the latter won in a counter by 84 points, terminated the proceedings of the day,—N. Y. Times.